

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

Definition: Refers to the name of the place where the responder is employed.

Source: Census Question

The table below indicates, for each census year, the numbers of the census questions corresponding to this variable.

Census Years	Schedule 1a	Schedule 1b	Schedule 1c	Schedule 2	Schedule 2a
1911	22	22			
1921	31	31			
1931					
1941					
1951				23	23

Census Guide, 1911

A. Census Question	State where person is employed, as in “on farm”, “in woolen mill”, “at foundry shop”, “in drug store”, etc.
B. Question Number	22 on Schedule 1.
C. Variable(s) and Codes	PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT
D. Reference Point	As of census day, June 1, 1911.
E. Total Target Population	2, 723, 634
F. Statistical unit	The person.
G. Targeted Population	Each person more than ten years of age and gainfully employed.
H. Enumerators' Instructions	<p>122. Wage earners. Entries under the heading of wage earners must be made in columns 22 to 29 inclusive for every person named in column 3 whose occupation or trade is recorded in column 17 and who is classed in column 20 as an employee.</p> <p>123. Place or occupation. Column 22 asks where the person whose occupation or trade is denoted in column 17 is employed. For example, if the person named in column 3 is described in column 17 as a labourer, then in this column the class or kind of work he does must be given, as</p>

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

	<p>“odd jobs,” “street work,” “garden,” “railway,” “sawmill,” “stone quarry,” etc., and similarly for every person whose occupation or trade is specified in column 17.</p> <p>109. Women doing housework. In the case of a woman doing housework in her own home, without salary or wages, and having no other employment, the entry in column 17 should be “none.” But a woman working at housework for wages should be returned in column 17 as housekeeper, servant, cook, chambermaid, etc., as the case may be; and the entry in column 22 should state the kind of place where she works, as private family, hotel, or boarding house. Or if a woman, in addition to doing housework in her own home, regularly earns money by some other occupation, whether pursued in her own home or outside, the kind of occupation should be stated in column 17 and the place where employed in column 22. For instance, a woman who regularly takes in washing should be reported as laundress or washerwoman in column 17, and the. Entry “at home” should be made in column 22.</p> <p>111. General or indefinite terms not to be used. The kind of class or occupation must be stated precisely in column 17, and the place where the person is employed as “farm,” “woollen factory,” “cotton factory,” “mine,” etc., will be carefully recorded in column 22. The occupation or trade of any person should not be described in column 17 by such indefinite terms as “manufacturer,” “merchant,” “cotton mill employee”, “labourer,” “miner,” “manager,” etc. A worker in a mine may be described in column 17 by his precise designation as miner, labourer, driver, foreman, driller, etc., but unless the kind or class of mine in which he operates is stated in column 22 the record will be useless for compilation into statistical tables. See Sample Schedule.</p> <p>113. Agent. The different kinds of “agents” should be carefully distinguished by stating in column 22 the line of business followed. See Sample Schedule.</p> <p>114. Retail or wholesale merchants. The enumerator will distinguish carefully between retail and wholesale merchants; the kind or class will be entered in column 17 as retail or wholesale, and the kind of business, as dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc., will be entered in column 22.</p>		
<p>116. Illustrations of occupation. The following examples will illustrate the method of returning some of the common</p>	<p>Column 22.</p>	<p>Column 17.</p>	<p>Column 22.</p>

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

	occupations (column 17) and places of employment or industry (column 22); these will also suggest to enumerators the distinctions which they are to make in the nearly two thousand other classes of occupation: Column 17.			
	labourer	farm	miner	copper
	labourer	street	miner	silver
	labourer	odd jobs	miner	gold (placer)
	labourer	garden	miner	gold (quartz)
	labourer	nursery	mucker	coal
	labourer	railroad	messenger	bank
	labourer	ditching	messenger	express company
	labourer	wharf	salesman	bicycle
	labourer	gold mine	salesman	furs
	labourer	coal mine	salesman	groceries
	labourer	lead mine	salesman	dry goods
	labourer	iron mine	inspector	bank
	labourer	gravel pit	inspector	gas
	labourer	stone quarry	inspector	school
	labourer	cotton mill	stenographer	government
	warper	cotton mill	stenographer	municipal
	weaver	cotton mill	stamper	woolen mill
	folder	cotton mill	carver	piano factory
	doffer	cotton	carver	furniture

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

		mill		
	spinner	cotton mill	engineer	locomotive
	manager	boarding house	engineer	lumber mill
	manager	bank	engineer	steamboat
	manager	flour mill	engineer	mechanical
	manager	piano factory	engineer	electrical
	cook	hotel	spinner	woolen mill
	cook	private family	president	life insurance co.
	superintendent	cotton factory	president	fire insurance co.
	superintendent	dry goods store	president	bank
	superintendent	insurance	blacksmith	general
	miner	coal	blacksmith	carriage factory
	miner	lead	blacksmith	car shop
I. Remarks				

Census Guide, 1921

A. Census Question	"a" If "Employer" state principal product. "b" If "Employee" state where employed as "farm" "cotton mill" "foundry" "grocery", etc. "c" If on "own account" state nature of work.
B. Question Number	Column 31 of Forms 1A and 1B.
C. Variable(s) and Codes	PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

D. Reference Point	As of Census Day, June 1, 1921.
E. Total Target Population	3 173 169
F. Statistical unit	The person.
G. Targeted Population	Every person of ten years and over who is gainfully employed.
H. Enumerators' Instructions	126. Place of occupation. Column 31 asks where the person whose occupation or trade is denoted in column 29 is employed. For example, if the person named in column 3 is described in column 29 as "labourer," then in this column the class or kind of work he does must be given, as "odd jobs," "street work," "garden," "railway," "saw-mill," "stone quarry," etc., and similarly for every person whose occupation or trade is specified in column 29.
I. Remarks	

Census Guide, 1951

A. Census Question	Name of Firm or Business
B. Question Number	23 on Form 2 and 2A.
C. Variable(s) and Codes	PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT
D. Reference Point	As of census day, June 1, 1951.
E. Total Target Population	5 286 153
F. Statistical unit	The person.
G. Targeted Population	Each person 14 years of age and over reported as having "worked."
H. Enumerators' Instructions	<p>For those marked "Worked" in Question 20 or "Yes" in Question 21, enter the name of the firm or business in which the work was done. If a person worked at more than one job during the week ending June 2nd, enter the name of the firm or business in which he worked the greatest number of hours.</p> <p>For those marked "With a Job But Not at Work" in Question 20 and "No"</p>

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

	<p>in Question 21, enter the name of the firm or business in which he had the job.</p> <p>For those marked "Looked for Work" in Question 20 and "No" in Question 21, enter name of the firm or business in which the person last worked. If, however, the person never worked before, for example, a young man just graduated from school, leave this question blank but enter "None" in Question 25.</p> <p>If a store, shop, etc., is not operated under a firm or business name, report the name of the person who operates it. Thus a carpenter working for J.A. Brown would report "J.A. Brown" as the firm name. This entry would be made for all persons working for him, including J.A. Brown himself.</p> <p>Enter "Federal Government", "Provincial Government", or "Municipal Government" for persons employed in the respective government services. The latter will include persons employed by local school authorities, i.e., school boards, districts or corporations, or boards of education.</p> <p>For persons employed in government commercial or other enterprises, Crown companies or corporations, including transportation companies or services, electric light and power, telephone and water works utilities, street railways or bus lines, enter the name of the enterprise, company, or organization, of which the following are typical examples:</p> <p>Bank of Canada Polymer Corporation Nova Scotian Hotel Alberta Government Telephones Canadian National Railways Toronto Transportation Commission Windsor Utilities Commission Eldorado Mining and Refining Company Limited Canadian National Steamships Limited Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission Pacific Great Eastern Railway Ottawa Hydro Electric Commission Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway (bus lines)</p>
I. Remarks	

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

Codes

Not coded for 1951

0 "Not Applicable"
105 "Agriculture"
106 "Own Farm"
116 "Forestry"
126 "Fisheries"
127 "Hunting/Trapping"
206 "Metal mining"
216 "Coal mining"
226 "Crude petroleum & natural gas extraction"
236 "Nonmetallic mining & quarrying, not fuel"
239 "Mining, not specified (1880)"
246 "Construction"
247 "Bridge and Road Construction/Work"
306 "Logging"
307 "Sawmills, planing mills, & mill work"
308 "Misc. wood products"
309 "Furniture and fixtures"
316 "Glass and glass products"
317 "Cement,concrete, gypsum, and plaster products"
318 "Structural clay products"
319 "Pottery and related products"
326 "Misc. nonmetallic mineral & stone"
336 "Blast furnaces, steel works, rolling mills"
337 "Other primary iron/steel industry"
338 "Primary nonferrous industries"
346 "Fabricated steel products"
347 "Fabricated nonferrous metal products"
348 "Not specified metal industries"
356 "Agricultural machinery & tractors"
357 "Office & store machines & devices"
358 "Misc. machinery"
367 "Electrical machinery, equipment and supplies"
376 "Motor vehicles and equipment"
377 "Aircraft and parts"
378 "Ship and boat building and repairing"
379 "Railroad and misc transportation equipment"
386 "Professional equipment and supplies"
387 "Photographic equipment and supplies"
388 "Watches, clocks, clockwork devices"
399 "Misc. manufacturing industries"

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

406 "Meat products"
407 "Dairy products"
408 "Canning/preserving fruits, vegetables, and seafoods"
409 "Grain-mill products"
416 "Bakery products"
417 "Confectionery and related products"
418 "Beverage industries"
419 "Misc. food preparations and kindred goods"
426 "Not specified food industries"
429 "Tobacco manufactures"
436 "Knitting mills"
437 "Dyeing & finishing textiles, except knit goods"
438 "Carpets, rugs, and other floor coverings"
439 "Yarn, thread, and fabric mills"
446 "Misc. textile mill products"
448 "Apparel and accessories"
449 "Misc. fabricated textile products"
456 "Pulp, paper, and paperboard mills"
457 "Paperboard containers and boxes"
458 "Miscellaneous paper and pulp products"
459 "Printing, publishing, & allied industries"
466 "Synthetic fibers"
467 "Drugs and medicines"
468 "Paints, varnishes, and related products"
469 "Misc. chemicals and allied products"
476 "Petroleum refining"
477 "Misc. petroleum and coal products"
478 "Rubber products"
487 "Leather: tanned, curried, and finished"
488 "Footwear, except rubber"
489 "Leather products, except footwear"
499 "Not specified manufacturing industries"
506 "Railroads and railway express service"
516 "Street railways and bus lines"
526 "Trucking service"
527 "Warehousing and storage"
536 "Taxicab service"
546 "Water transportation"
556 "Air transportation"
567 "Petroleum and gasoline pipe lines"
568 "Services incidental to transportation"
569 "wharf, dock, harbour, etc"
578 "Telephone"

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

579 "Telegraph"
586 "Electric light and power"
587 "Gas and steam supply systems"
588 "Electric-gas utilities"
596 "Water supply"
597 "Sanitary services"
598 "Other and not specified utilities"
606 "Motor vehicles and equipment"
607 "Drugs, chemicals, and allied products"
608 "Dry goods apparel"
609 "Food and related products"
616 "Electrical goods, hardware, and plumbing equipment"
617 "Machinery, equipment, and supplies"
618 "Petroleum products"
619 "Farm products--raw materials"
626 "Misc. wholesale trade"
627 "Not specified wholesale trade"
628 "Hudson's Bay Company"
636 "Food stores, except dairy products"
637 "Dairy products stores and milk retailing"
646 "General merchandise stores"
647 "Five and ten cent stores"
656 "Apparel and accessories stores, except shoe"
657 "Shoe stores"
658 "Furniture and house furnishing stores"
659 "Household appliance and radio stores"
667 "Motor vehicles and accessories retailing"
668 "Gasoline service stations"
669 "Drug stores"
679 "Eating and drinking places"
686 "Hardware and farm implement stores"
687 "Lumber and building material retailing"
688 "Liquor stores"
689 "Retail florists"
696 "Jewelry stores"
697 "Fuel and ice retailing"
698 "Misc. retail stores"
699 "Not specified retail trade"
716 "Banking and credit agencies"
726 "Security and commodity brokerage & investment companies"
736 "Insurance"
746 "Real estate"
756 "Real estate-insurance-law offices"

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

806 "Advertising"
807 "Accounting, auditing, & bookkeeping service"
808 "Misc. business services"
816 "Auto repair services and garages"
817 "Misc. repair services"
826 "Private households"
836 "Hotels and lodging places"
846 "Laundering, cleaning, and dyeing services"
847 "Dressmaking shops"
848 "Shoe repair shops"
849 "Misc. personal services"
856 "Radio broadcasting and television"
857 "Theaters and motion pictures"
858 "Bowling alleys, and billiard and pool parlors"
859 "Misc. entertainment and recreation services"
868 "Medical & other health, not hospitals"
869 "Hospitals"
879 "Legal services"
888 "Educational services"
896 "Welfare and religious services"
897 "Nonprofit membership organizations"
898 "Engineering and architectural services"
899 "Misc. professional and related services"
900 "Library, Museum and other Related Institutions"
906 "Postal service"
916 "Federal public administration"
926 "State public administration"
936 "Local public administration"
946 "Public administration, level not specified"
947 "Indian Reserve"
976 "Common or General Laborer"
979 "with family member"
980 "housewife"
981 "At Home (not housework)"
982 "Housework at home"
983 "School response (students, etc.)"
984 "Retired"
986 "invalid"
987 "Institutional Response"
988 "jail/penitentiary"
991 "Lady/Man of Leisure"
995 "Non-industrial response"
997 "Unclassifiable industry"

Canadian Century Research Infrastructure

PLACE_OF_EMPLOYMENT

998 "Illegible or not reported"

99999001 "Blank"

99999002 "Damaged"

99999003 "Illegible"

99999004 "In Error"

99999005 "Suspicious"

99999006 "Missing -- Mandatory Field"

99999007 "Not Applicable"

99999008 "Not Mapped"

99999009 "Correction"

99999010 "Suggestion"

99999011 "Unknown - Suggestion"

99999901 "None"

99999902 "Not Given"

99999903 "Unknown"

99999904 "Invalid Value"

99999999 "Uncodable"

Remarks: Between 1911 and 1931, occupation questions were reported for all persons 10 years of age and older. In 1941, they were reported for all persons gainfully employed, without reference to age. In 1951, they were reported for all persons 14 years of age and older.

In 1911 and 1921 the CCRI used this column to map the Industry and Occupation codes. In 1951, this column was not used for Industry since an Industry column existed in 1951.